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ILLINOIS VOTERS TODAY DECIDING SENATORIAL FIGHT

Ruth Hanna McCormick Making Strong Bid For Senate Seat

EXCITES MUCH INTEREST

First of Her Sex to Make Real Fight for The U.S. Senate

By George R. Holmes

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, April 8 .- Millions of Illinois voters tramped to the polls today to decide the most spectacular primary the State has ever experienced-a contest that has pitted a brainy, resourceful woman against a skilled

By nightfall they will have determined whether Ruth Hanna McCormick is to be the Republican nominee for the Senate, or whether it is to be Senator Charles S. Deneen, a two-time Governor, who has been a power in Illinois affairs for more than a quarter of a century.

politician of the old school.

It is an engrossing contest. Mrs. McCormick is the first of her sex to make a real bid for the Senate. More- ATTENDANCE RECORDS over, she is the daughter of one famous Senator, Mark Hanna, the widow of another, Medill McCormick, and she is running against the man who Banner Throng Turns Out To ation offers a vehicle for a first class

The surface odds, betting, climatic the trek to the polls began at sunrise SPECIAL MUSIC. this morning. The so-called wise money in the Loop was being wagered

strange tales of deals and bargains thronged upon the occasion of the Anna Brown, Bessie Docherty, Caro-tion to the 50th District Conference to and combinations afloat. The factions visit of Dr. Francis Green, headmaster Genevieve Ensig, Winifred Livisey, 28th and 29th. are many and the feeling intense, and of Pennington Seminary, as the speak- Ruth Weller, Norrine Wheeler, Esther Members of the Bristol club will the bewildering complexities of ward leaders' contests, party central com- Rev. Amos Goddard, rector of St. Janet Baines, Pearl Stanley, Roberta salute their district officers as the

ing up to the Cook county line with an two solos by Stephen Miller, Neweven break or better, and here in Cook town's talented tenor soloist. They county (Chicago) they are depending upon a margin of from 50,000 to 100,-

The fact that few of the McCormick the struggle.

up to the finish line-hectic day meet- to the weaknesses this country may ing in Loop theatres and then the final appeals over the radio at night. Both publicly declared their confidence.

confident my election is assured. If there is any attempt to steal the eleccourt the day after election and appeal for the appointment of a special more libraries, better homes nor more State's attorney and a special grand jury to prosecute those engaged in the conspiracy.'

than ever before in a primary contest. The hospitality and good will of the people from one end of the State to the other show a friendly sentiment that will be evident at the polls."

COMING EVENTS

ville Fire Company station.

afternoon and evening. Bible Classes of Bristol churches in never lead until they are in a hearse arranged by Stanford K. Runyon, parlor of M. E. Church at 8 p. m.

April 12-Bake sale by Ladies' Aid Dr. Green, for "Satan finds some mis- Mr. Runyan has succeeded in secur- court. hall. Society of Methodist Church in C. W. chief still for idle hands to do." What ing Johansen Pinar, champion middle-Winter store, Mill and Wood streets. the individual makes, makes the indi- heavyweight wrestler of the United

April 17th-Sacred cantata by joint vidual, he said. choirs of Bristol M. E. Church and The speaker next Sunday - Palm exhibition in wrestling. Mr. Pinar is

dance in St. Mark's hall.

school student body dance.

April 26th-Mothers' Guild annual supper in St. James's parish house. bekah Lodge, No. 366.

under auspices of American Legion ning at the residence of Mrs. Stew- Only the members of the Fathers' May 1, 2, 3—Musical comedy, "Sal-Cadets in Riverside Theatre.

ly, Irene and Mary," by K. of C., in evening is assured. St. Mark's Hall. May 4th to 10th-Boys' Week.

May 19th to 24th-Girls' Week.

KNEE INJURED

Anthony Cariere, an employe of the Vare Construction Company, sustained an injury to his knee this morning when the walls of a ditch in which he was digging, caved in on him. Cariere was located at a depth of about seven feet when the accident occurred. The man was brought to the Harriman Hospital.

White House Widows Still Active



MRS WILLIAM H. TAFT . MRS THEODORE ROOSEVELT . MRS WOODROW WILSON . MRS GROVER CLEVELANI

were played and refreshments served.

Action on Thursday

Night

States, who with a friend, will give an

selections will be rendered by Samuel

no guests will be allowed on this oc-

COAL GAS OVERCOMES

Albert Stowe, of Cleveland street.

ing as he assisted Superintendent of

Public Safety James L. McGee with

tol residences. Stowe is a borough

Today in History:

casion.

A delightful time was had by all.

Although we have only one man living, the Hon. Calvin Coolidge, who has had the proud distinction to serve as Chief Executive of the Nation, we have as pictured above some charming women who have stood beside their husbands during their respective terms of office and filled the important post of First Lady of the United States. That they have done so with credit to

their high position is now a matter of history. Seeking no honors for themselves, content to bask in the reflected glory of their distinguished husbands, they still take a keen and active interest in the destiny of the country which called their husbands to the highest place within

(International Newsree

BROKEN AT NEWTOWN

Hear Dr. Francis Green Speak

NEWTOWN, April 8th.-Newtown eight against five that she will defeat Men's meetings had the record attend-by Mr. A. Dager, Mr. C. Stackhouse, Rotary Club will fly over Bristol toternoon, when Arcade Hall was were: Miss Estelle Ensig, captain; drop a parachute carrying an invita-

Her supporters count upon her com- special musical feature consisted of Delaware.

The large gathering which had anticipated a worth-while address from Dr. Green was not disappointed and leaders predict a margin of victory he kept the close attention of his hear- Fathers' Meeting to Be Full of 50th District. Landing places will ingreater than 100,000 in a total vote of several millions is in itself eloquent testimony to the closeness of quent testimony to the closeness of Both candidates campaigned right quality of patriotism, the speaker said Americans are foolish if they are blind ALL MEMBERS INVITED notification meeting.

Proceeding on the process of elim- Bristol Fathers' Association has ar-"I feel perfectly happy over the sitranged an entertainment for the meet-uation," said Mrs. McCormick. "I am confident my election is assured. If sidered desirable. Rather, said he, tol school boy, who has acquired quite versary "I was never more confident of victory. We have had larger meetings a reproach to any people." He develophia. He will bex four rounds with the guests included: Mr. and Mrs.

of brotherhood. vorite slogans the advice a certain self-defense. man, but it is great to be a good and another Bristol young man named Clark, of Bordentown, N. J.; and week-end their relative, vance Betz, April 10th-Card party in Newport- man." The Bible, he said, is the No. Quici, both of whom are acquiring Ralph Magee, of Philadelphia. 1 Book in the British Museum of 2, reputations as boxers. The third bout The evening was spent in playing been well said to be either a Bible or evening of the meeting. April 11th-Joint meeting of Men's a libel. There are some people who The wrestling matches are being leading a funeral procession. There president of the Fathers' Association, April 11th-Card party by Daugh- are more children going to the dogs and the young men who participate George Borland, Croydon, was arthan there are from overwork, said classes in Philadelphia.

of Trenton, and it is hoped to have the man's institute in Philadelphia. He April 21st-Annual card party and singing evangelist, H. E. McKinley, often wrestles at the Arena in Philawho conducted a series of services in delphia, and last year accompanied a April 25th-Annual Bristol high Newtown Hall some time ago, to con- wrestling team on a tour through

tribute to the musical numbers. SOCIAL TONIGHT

SIXTH WARD BOYS!

All boys of the Sixth Ward are urged to meet tonight at the high school grounds at six o'clock. Meetings are to be held every evening at the same time and place so as to prepare for Boys' Week. Boys, be sure and be on hand.

SAMUEL SHIRE, Leader.

Edgely Girl Scouts WILL DROP INVITATION Entertained at Cornwells FROM AIRPLANE HERE public

The Edgely Girl Scouts were visitors of Cornwells Troop No. 1 on Friday evening, at the Cornwells M. E. Church. Part of the evening was giv-Bid to Attend 50th Disen to the demonstration of bandages, trict Conference after which the girls went to the

TOO "gym" where several scout games TOMORROW, 10.25 A. M.

lyn Betz, Ida Gilbert, Myrtle Linck, be held in Philadelphia on April 27th,

Locke, Margaret Moore, Emma Dager, assemble at the Keystone Airport and mittee fights and aldermanic trades. Luke's P. E. Church, presided. The ly; and Ann Mannale, of Wilmington, ing. Dr. Charles A. Haff, district governor, will release the parachute containing the invitation. He will be accompanied by Gilbert J. Palen. Norman Smith will pilot the ship.

TO FEATURE MEETING Reading.

all the members to attend the unique inated.

The entertainment committee of the Entertains Friends At Home of Her Parents Here

Miss Marion Hendricks, of 611 Ce standing between capital and labor, peal to the men. It will consist of a dar street, was hostess on Friday evemore schools and better educational number of scientific boxing bouts and ning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, to a num-Hutchinson residence and the loss C. Milnor, 695; Mrs. M. Baldwin, 691; vens and Kriebel places were visited The boxing bouts are being spon- ber of her friends, the occasion being sored by John Straffe, a former Bris- the celebration of her birthday anni-

oped righteousness to include individ- Johnny Brennan, a noted boxer of William Feaster, of Bordentown, N. ual integrity, Godliness and the spirit Trenton. This bout will be the fea- J.; Miss Dorothy Hardy, and the ture of the evening, and will give the Misses Laurabel and Margaret Hen-Dr. Green quoted as one of his fa- men an illustration of the science of dricks, Lawrence Siddons, Robert Hendricks and Russell Moore, of Brismother gave her son as he started out A second bout will be staged be- tol; John Dougherty, of Trenton, N. in the world: "It is good to be a great tween Otto Straffe, a brother of John, J.; Mahlon Dougherty and Edwin Bellevue avenue, entertained over the

April 11th—Rev. "Billy" Sunday at 000,000 volumes, as it is the No. 1 will be between two young men whose "500" and pinochle. Favors were giv-Oaklihurst Chapel. South Langhorne, Book in the universe. Every life has identity will not be revealed until the en to William Feaster, Lawrence Siddons and Robert Hendricks.

DRUNKEN DRIVER

ters of America, No. 58, in F. P. A. today because they are underworked will come from one of the instruction rested yesterday in Bristol for drunk- ger at the home of her parents, Mr.

ARRANGE PLANS FOR GIRLS' WEEK

NAME OFFICERS TO

Many Women Attend Meet ing Held in Legion Home Last Night

TO SELECT COMMITTEES

Officers Will Meet Wednesday Evening and Complete The Organization

It was a large and enthusiastic gathering of women which assembled in the Legion Home last evening to discuss ways and means of staging a Girls' Week in Bristol. There were about 50 women present and a majority of the organizations invited to send a representative to the meeting

The meeting was thrown open to a general discussion of the project and it was the concensus of opinion that every effort should be made to make the week one long to be remembered. Officers were named and the anpointment of ward leaders and committees was considered. It was decided, however, that before any public announcement of the committees and ward leaders is made that there should be a meeting of the officers, so that a complete list may be made

Officers named were as follows: Chairwoman, Mrs. Harry Pope; vice Rotary Club to Get Unique chairwoman, Miss Helen Fine; secretary, Miss Mary McFadden; treasurer,

Mrs. Warren P. Snyder. The date set for the event is the week of May 18th to 24th, both in-

It is planned to run the week fol-Deneen, and the betting is consider- ance so far this season on Sunday af- and Mr. Ted Smith. Those who went morrow morning at 10.25 o'clock and May 18th, and the program will conclude on Saturday, May 24th, with a

> parade and track and field events. piano and harmonica contests, sewing exhibition, poster contest, track and

The plane is making a three-day roused from their slumber at 3.15 this "Sam" Dixon received high score of to Rumph, who was in criminal court tour, starting today to visit each of 70 morning when rubbish in the cellar 770 and his choice was a console mir-

clude Atlantic City, Allentown and was called and by quick response and Clara Middleton having third high placed you on probation after you had Officers of the Bristol Club expect flames to the cellar where they orig- tea set. Other prize winners and their You are light-fingered and cannot get

Madison street and Wilson avenue.

does the nation need the quality de- a reputation as a boxer, and whose The birthday cake was a work of R. R. set fire to the sbingle roof of the 677; Mrs. Marie Gratz, 676; Ralph speak but remained silent. scribed in Proverbs 14:34—"Right- services are in constant demand at the art, in green and white, as were also house of James DeMarco, Railroad Brudon, 673; Paul Simpson, 672; Peavenue, rear of Otter street, loss tri- ter Caputa, 666; Howard Johnson, of Bristol, were sentenced to serve

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schoenfeld, of

Jr., of Bristol Township.

Miss Ida Roberts, of Main street, Sat-

A Sunday guest of Miss Helen Bil- Were: en driving. He was held in bail for and Mrs. Edward Bilger, was Miss Ruth Hulme, of Torresdale.

choirs of Bristol M. E. Church and The speaker next Sunday—Palm exhibition in wrestling. Mr. Pinar is Pearsonville Church in Bristol M. E. Sunday—will be Henry J. Johnson, instructor of wrestling at W. J. Her-Opens Before Judge Hiram Keller 654; R. A. Malcolm, 648; W. H. Bran-

DOYLESTOWN, April 8.—About 100 people occupied In addition to the boxing bouts and the grand jury room here this morning when hearing took the wrestling matches, several vocal place before Judge Hiram H. Keller in the injunction proceed-April 29th—Card party by Lily Re- The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Kershaw, who is called "The Singing ings brought by the Hulmeville Hosiery Company, a non-May 1st & 2nd—Motion picture show weekly pie and cake social this eveed Hosiery Workers, to prevent members of the Federation from obstructing the operation of the plant by picketing, tance will be by membership card, and causing disorder, etc.

The operators of the mill were represented by William H. Satterthwaite, of Doylestown. The labor union was represented by former Senator Webster Grimm.

Several witnesses were called including operators of the was overcome by coal gas this morn- mill who testified that a group of former employees at the hosiery mill, members of the union, have been trying to gain the work of inspecting cellars of Bris- sympathizers by picketing.

It was brought out that several of the group have made threats to other workers. This morning's session was given over in a great part to

Four hundred killed by reservoir the technicalities of the case. This afternoon the union group will be heard. Naval Parley Adviser Returns in Ill Health



Still showing the effects of his current illness, Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones was snapped at the Pennsylvania Station, New York City, en route to Washington, where a room has been prepared for him at the Naval Hospital. Jones was senior naval adviser for the American delegation to the London Naval Conference. (International Newspant)

PINOCHLE ENTERTAINS

No. 1 Fire Company Auxiliary Conducts A Pleasing Party Here

ALTOONA CLUB ALSO

Company, sponsored another success- chickens from four Bucks Courty lowing the general plans of the Boys' ful card party held in the hose house, farms. All told he stole over 300 valu-Week program. There will be an Wood and Market streets, last eveopening in the churches on Sunday, ning. The party was in charge of a thirty chickens from each farm, took committee composed of Mrs. J. Leavitt them to Philadelphia and sold them. Fine, Mrs. P. Nilis and Mrs. Howard Four separate sentences aggremeeting in the Grand Theater and a

The game of pinochle, which seems to be growing more popular every on Rumph. For each charge he was day, was played last evening, there fined \$5 and costs and sentenced from being eighteen tables of players arranged and eight games played. The Madiscn Street Residence prizes were numerous and beautiful, "I cannot understand why you canboth for the nome and the person, not stop stealing," Judge Keller said or. Allen Barr with a score of 744 The Consolidated Fire Department selected a bridge lamp; while Mrs.

scores were: S. H. Goheen, 737; Miss Edna Busse, The alarm was sent in from Box 31, 735; Mrs. E. B. Price, 734; Mrs. Bessie others who figure on stealing chickens Campbell, 728; Miss Hilda M. Pope, in the future," Judge Keller remarked. Shortly before ten o'clock this 728; Mrs. E. P. Marchena, 723; John norning an alarm was sounded from New, 722; Mrs. Leo Hibbs, 720; Mrs. Police, testified that Rumph admitted Headley and Pine streets, when fire J. Nilis, 718; Miss Sara Bradley, 717; to him stealing chickens from the was discovered at the residence of P. Nilis, 716; R. W. Opdyke, 714; Ott farms of William Large, Benjamin

The blaze was in the chimney of the Mrs. M. Taylor, 702; W. Vetter, 700; Kriebel, near Doylestown. The Ste-Mrs. William Vetter, 686; Mrs. Minnie by Rumph on three different occasions At about 10.30 this morning sparks Obrecht, 681; Clifford Darrah, 680; from the shifting engine of the P. John Brudon, 678; Mrs. B. Milnor, case. He was given the opportunity to Demning, 652.

and coffee were sold during the eve- writer and an adding machine while

The Misses Elva and Ida Katherine were arranged and prizes were Mrs. H. H. Steuber, of near Coopers

Demning, 688; Mrs. Bessie Campbell, ed the chickens. 688; Mrs. Hilda Albright, 685; Mrs. Stanley Keers, 677; Mrs. Clara Mid- of larceny the Court will in this case Mrs. Charles Mummey, 663; Mrs. Carrie Keers, 655; Mrs. Florence Bell,

"FAST" MAIL

Two years is the time taken Bristol to reach Argentina.

The sender, Jacob Steinberg Mill street, mailed the epistle from Bristol on the 16th of September, 1927, and the letter was

The piece of mail, with an airmail stamp, left here in the fall of 1927 and the postmark on the envelope showing when it reached Buenos Aires was October,

When the individual to whom the letter was addressed could not be found, six months' time was consumed in the return of the letter to Mr. Steinberg.

JUDGE SAYS THEFT OF CHICKENS MUST STOP IN COUNTY

Sends One Man to the "Pen" For Nearly Eight Years

BRISTOL MEN JAILED

Hellings, Saxton and Buck Get Year in County Prison

William Hellings, William Saxton and William Buck, of Bristol, who broke into a Bristol chicken house on March 27 and stole five chickens, told Judge Keller yesterday they were drunk when they did it. They were sent to the county prison for not less than six or more than twelve months and fined \$5 and costs.

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 8 - When Judge Hiram H. Keller announced yesterday in Quarter Sessions Court that chicken thieves will receive a warm reception in Bucks County, he

A few minutes after the jurist had issued an ultimatum that chicken TWO GROUPS OF PLAYERS stealing must stop in Bucks County because it is about the meanest kind of stealing that a person can stoop to, a former Bucks county farmer who left the farm and a lawful profession to steal chickens, was sentenced to the Eastern State Penitentiary.

Charles Rumph, thirty-nine, who formerly conducted a farm near New The Ladies' Auxiliary of No. 1 Fire Galena, pleaded guilty to stealing

gating not less than four or more than eight years in the Eastern State Penitentiary and \$20 in fines were imposed one to two years in the penitentiary, with the sentences to run consecu-

quick work succeeded in confining the score of 743 chose a beautiful china pleaded guilty to stealing some feed. out of the habit."

"This should be a warning for

Trooper Joseph Weikel, of the State Charles Hutchinson, 802 Pine street. Fine, 712; Miss Dorothy Doan, 707; Stevens, Gloe Sayre and Charles

Rumph had nothing to say about the

Joseph Bowker and Gilmore Bishop 660; Chile Fiocco, 660; Mrs. J. Ridge, from one to two years in the county 659; R. Jenks, 658; Howard Smoyer, prison and fined \$100 and costs yes-657; R. Bradley, 657; Miss Gertrude terday by Judge Keller. They pleaded guilty to entering a pottery office in Refreshments of sandwiches, cake Bristol and stealing money, a typethey were drunk.

Walter Sisk, of Schenectady, N. Y. Mrs. William Lynch, of 244 Madison was discharged yesterday by Judge On Sunday Mrs. Edward Willett, of street, recently entertained the mem- Keller and the costs were placed on bers and friends of the Altoona Pi- the county when he was before the nochle Club. Six tables of players court for stealing eight chickens from Roberts, of Bristol, visited their aunt, awarded. Mrs. Florence Hibbs re- burg. He admitted taking eight chickceived a beautiful table cloth. Those ens but told the court that the woman who won prizes and their scores for whom he had been working on a farm had not paid him a cent of mon-Mrs. Roy Ott, 798; Franklin C. ey in three months. When he found Smith, 718; Mrs. Ethe', Barr, 795; Mrs. the chickens did not belong to the Leonard Fenton, 689; Miss Gertrude woman that employed him, he return

"Although you are technically guilty dleton, 672; Mrs. Clara Bailey, 669; discharge you and place the costs on the county," Judge Keller remarked.

Reed Was Jailed Dewey Reed, of Morrisville, a paint er, pleaded guilty to stealing copper cable from the Warner Company plant on January 23. He was sen tenced to two months in the county

prison and fined \$50 and costs Brott Got 3 Months

Elmer Brott, of Morrisville, arrest ed for carrying a concealed deadly weapon pleaded guilty before Judge Keller yesterday and was sentenced to fined, \$5 and costs. Brott threatened to kill Abram Kriebel, steward of the County Home. When searched in the prison a revolver was found in hi

NOTICE

A rumor has been circulated about town that the Croydon Fire Compan has been interested in a reform pol tical movement. The officers of the company take this opportunity to state that the Croydon Fire Company has not and will not take any part in this stated political movement or any other movement.

JOHN E. GLENN.

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EVOLUTION OF HISTORY

our into the dull realities of mud; school on Sunday. and machinery there slowly passes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray and Lester. also war's paramount allure for the Conowingo Dam on Sunday. historian. Instead of the 15 decisive, Walter Winquist, of New York, was Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbattles whose stories used to occupy a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Correll bert White, of I biladelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sch so sure a place among the half-! the great American what not, mod-levening

prophecy is always alluring. It is party held at the home of Mr. and may be discovered. The important factors, some guess, will not be the malaria or yellow fever. Their importance was geographical; retardlike the influenza of 1919. Like one

powerfully the currents of history occur from decade to decade. For been one of improving national is permanent nobody can say with

MARRYING FOR LOVE

mitted to be the proper thing in

Ofter the wisdom of the parents prevents the precipitate union of

we may feel safer when we have ous and difficult when we marry for fulfill all the glowing hopes ex pected of it nevertheless there always remain beautiful memorie hovering about the wreckage of,

marriage of convenience-Nobility and riches are not essential ingredients of connubial bliss nor are they guarantees of it.

News From Towns Adjacent to Bristol As Reported by Correspondents

ANDALUSIA

enjoyed seeing the "Strange Inter- by friends from Audubon, N. J., mo etary lude" which was played at the Garrick lored to Washington, D. C., and spent

complete the first prize for ladies, which was a gan, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description bromptly and satisfactorily done. Was a pair of garters. Mrs. Rochelle Mr. and Mrs. Allison Tibbetts, of was a pair of garters. Mrs. Rochelle Mr. and Mrs. Allison Tibbetts, of Entered as Second Class Mail matter won the "booby" prize. After the Bristol Pike, entertained as Sunday at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa. games were finished the guests were dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Benja "International News Service has the ushered to the dining room where a min Colsher, Mr. and Mrs. George Col-

in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

was in the wee hours of the morning Road. When the guests departed. Those who attended the party were: Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fries, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jackson, Mrs. Emma Fries and Mrs. Rochelle.

Several of the boys formerly from the Farm School, were guests of the Wilkins boys over the week-end. War-With the fading of war's glam- ner Wilkins, Alvin Wilkins and three and Sunset avenues. of their friends visited the Farm

Miss Gladys Michener motored to

Mr. and Mrs. Fairburn and Mrs. daughter Beatrice, of Clover avenue

dozen books on the lower shelf of Katherine Fredericks were Saturday spent Wednesday in Philadelphia. evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry ern science will describe, perhaps, on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.

15 decisive epidemics. The first step Thomas Andrews entertained the is a comprehensive study of the cf- of the Martha Crow Council, No. 65, of fects of health and disease on Philadelphia. Bingo was played. The American history. It is a welcome game was played until the prizes move, for of all the factors that numbering 25 were won. There were generically offers the state of the state conceivably affect the ebb and flow nished by a band of string music and of national influence there is not later refreshments were served. It needay with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph one more potent than the ebb and was in the wee hours of the morning Schram, of Clover avenuments of national health.

Was in the wee hours of the morning Mrs. Joseph Schram, of Clover avenuments of the morning Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Jo Like other dangerous practices, looking forward to the next bingo Art Club on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Anna Ewing, of Cedar street, Manor Apartments

409 Radcliffe St.

OWN A HOME IN

CROYDON WANOR

On Thursday evening Miss Thelma Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cornelly, of spent Thursday with friends in Frank-Freas with a party of several Iriends the Manor Apartments, accompanied ford.

Miss Helen Cornelly, of the Manor

table full of goodies was spread and the full of production in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise cr

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, of Hillcrest avenue, have purchased a nev

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Allison Tibbetts, of Bristol Pike, spent a few days this week in

Neshaminy Road, entertained on

ter Elizabeth, spent Thursday in Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. William Barron and ited Mrs. Mary Zinn in Philadelphia Mrs. Henry Beck, who passed away will spent the week-end with friends Thursday in Frankford.

Curtis Chapin, of Maple Shade, from an injury to her arm.

"GENERAL CRACK"

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The Warner Bros. & Vitaphone production starring John Barrymore,

is based on this novel.

General Crack, soldier of fortune, caparison of the stampeding horse,

revolts against Emperor Leopold, and guessed the rank of the man.

gation of seeing him crowned em- cried, in heavy delight, recognizing

peror. He lays waste the land. The even here and now that notable

had to leave, the instant after replied: "To Prince Christian; to

She tells him he is too much a man follow them. Once Christian had

"My mind is nothing; my heart | wall, folding his arms upon his

she watched him and saw a slow diers to leave them, remaining

she added, "when you thought I Leopold, sick with hate, anslighted you. But you . . . never mind now . . . we cannot help each "I should have had you taken out

other . . . but never think, Mon-seigneur, that I was afraid . . . you are! And with a gag in your

could my embraces have given you mouth - exactly as you gagged

out not with his usual ease. "You more brightly, the devastated triv-

colour come into his dark face, and alone with his prisoner.

"From the day in the Hofburg," into your hands?"

from his borse.

marrying her, for the campaign, the Duke of Kurland."

GEORGE PREEDY

SYNOPSIS

the instant after fulfilling his obli-

pold in flight. Leopold has compromised Crack's girl-wife, the love-

y Princess Eleanora, whom Crack

Crack captures the Archduchess

Maria Luisa, Leopold's sister, and

brutally plans to violate her, in re-

venge for her brother's treachery.

to do so, and that she loves him.

CHAPTER XXIII-Continued

she spoke; he seemed absorbed in

"You have a noble mind to speak

With an utterly careless triumph

his arrogant eyes falter at last be-

General Crack was bent on cap-

five minutes' oblivion, I need not

Christian appeared to rouse him-

turing the emperor.

self from deep brooding.

unlocked the door.

preted his design.

defiling through a barren wood,

rebels were close upon their heals.

One of Leopold's gentlemen, a Ba-

to lead the Emperor to safety

Christian's army. The Swede had I met my peer."

seen the black and silver, the Haps-

speaks. I have always loved you." breast.

what she said.

thus," he pondered.

fore hers and turn aside.

Christian regarded her keenly as of the war.

Empire is dismembered, and Leo face.

daughter, of Maple Shade, spent on Monday. Mrs. Zinn, one of Croy- on Sunday morning.

yer attended the installation of offic- day. ers of Chicopee Council, D. of P., in Miss Margaret Roberts and Ed Pot-

Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening? Henry Beck and family have the on Sun-Mrs. Walter Foerst, Mrs. Bernard heartfelt sympathy of the community) Mrs. James Grew entertained her

burg lion and Imperial eagle on the

"The Elector of Bavaria," he

Leopold, sunk in the apathy of

despair, asked them sullenly where

they were taking him; and they

At these titles, Leopold laughed.

"To General Crack," he sneered.

The Imperialists had now all cec,

utterly routed; por did the rebels

learnt of the capture of Leopold, he

had no purpose in any pursuit, nor.

ndeed, in any further continuance

Christian had just dismounted

Leopold silently leant against the

Christian commanded the sol-

"What would have been my fate,"

"Then," smiled Christian, lightly,

'you can expect no less a fate from

"I expect nothing," remarked Leopold, haughtily. "For me life nas long since been at an end."

"So," mused Christian, softly,

flicking his fur gloves against his

thigh, "I can set you up and pull you down as I please, Caesar; and

what pleasure is there in it, after

Leopold replied, through clenched teeth, to keep his full lips steady: "Yourself also you have set up

and will pull down. Do you think,

General Crack, that your career an long continue? Even if you

men who will bound you out of the

Christian repeated one word out

he asked, quietly, "if I had fallen

"Good evening, Caesar!"

again after her recent illness.

Charles Cleary and Mrs. Willfam Bow- tained relatives from Darby on Sun- Mrs. McClintock, of Collingswood,

terton visited friends in Chestnut Hill

Kogel and Mrs. Fred Tochterman vis- at the death of a fine wife and mother, aunt, Mrs. Louise VanHorn, of Phila-

delphia on Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Tochterman entertained the pinochle club on Tuesday. Among

those present were: Mrs. James Mangen, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Charles Cleary, Mrs. Walter Foerst, Mrs. Bernard Kogel. Mrs. Tochterman had high score. A very tasty lunch was served to the ladies. Mr. and Mrs. George Winkler spent

the week-end in their summer home

on Wyoming avenue. Bernard Kogel and daughter, Hetty visited Mr. Kogel's mother in Phila

delphia on Saturday. Thirty Red Ladies from Nesham Council motored by bus to Skaca

appa Council in Frankford and in statled their officers for the comir six months.

Mrs. Arthur Shemel, of Main street

in Philadelphia.

don's summer residents, is suffering Mrs. James Hetherington is well Miss Mary Shemel, of Main street, entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kogel and Mrs., Mr. and Mrs. James Williams enter- Mrs. Steven Tomlinson and Mr. and



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of this tremulously deflant sen-"Murder!" he said, softly. "Mur-Telephone 66 der! And what have you mur-

This was the only reference that he made to Eleanora. DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN Leopold, leaning against the wall

o steady himself, flung out: "What I did, I was driven to do. I have been forced to bestow them." | warned you not to press me too far,

"Monseigneur, will you not allow but you were not warned." Christian continued to stare at him long and curiously, with dark, 323 MILL STREET, BRISTOL blank, impassive eyes, across the "I must see if there is accommo- coarse red glow of the lantern light, dation in Altsdorf . . . perhaps the coarse red glow of the crackling Hensdorff will know," he smiled, firelight, that filed, brightly and

have the honours of this engage-ment, Madame, where I have played "I cou "I could hang you," he mused, the part of a general who serves "as they hang the pilferers, or have without distinction and retires with- you tortured, as the peasants torture the stragglers, or burnt, or Slowly he crossed the room and maimed, or blinded-any of these things I could do-there is no one

"Let it end on a jest," said Maria
Luisa. "I will forget your intention
if you will forget my confession—"

Christian would forbear the ex-"You took a sure way to free treme of torment. The man was yourself," he replied, "with your lawless, desperate, and well renowned for hard cruelty

"You'll never hear a clearer truth | Christian looked bim up and than you have heard tonight," she down with those cold. dark eyes. said. "And you know it. And you "Yes," he said, quietly, "you aldo not care. And I must endure ways will remain a Sovereign that. Be satisfied that my pride Prince of Imperial descent; and I aches as rawly as even yours can." shall always be the bastard of the Duke of Kurland.

CHRISTIAN continued to bear his oil lamp, which was beginning to smoke and stain the horn sides, as he performed this task, he said. to him but that; he had set himself without looking round: "Had you to get these two into his hands— lived"—and he spoke as if he ad-Leopold and his sister. He had dressed a dead man—"had you captured the woman, but been lived, would you, with fortune, have forced to let her go; but there yet married her?"

the man, on whom to wreak his full "Yes," replied Leopold, sullenly. revenge; so his generals inter- "My agents at Rome already work for the annulment of that Lutheran The exhausted Imperialists were ceremony.

"That labour is needless," replied when the alarm was given that the Christian, over his shoulder. "There will be no occasion for such an apvarian long faithful to his house, seized his horse's bridle and tried pold. "Is she, then, alive?" asked Leo-

"Why should she be dead?" rethrough the trees, away from the direct line of attack. But the steed was frightened by the first distings," said Leopold; and Chrischarge of the enemy's fire, which tian answered:

suddenly rent the frozen air; and "Does it matter to you?" plunged, and galloped away down "Why do you stare at me so? the forest path, bearing Leopold Cannot you make an end of this?" out from the scattered, bleak trees "Very soon, indeed." Christian into the dreary darkness of a took off Lis hat, and his darkness, swamp, half coated with black ice. the black hair and brows and eyes. Leopold endeavored to direct the gave him an appearance almost horse, but it took its own fright. Eastern in the loathing regard of

ened way, and stumbled over some the man who watched him with stones, and threw Leopold, who, ensuch painfully concealed fear. "I," tangled in his travelling cloak, fell said Christian, without passion, into the swamp, half choked with ice and mud. Here he was over- work or play man to man; I took taken and captured by a squad of vast pains, Monseigneur, to learn the Black Cuirassiers, commanded to beat any one at anything, nor Banning, now a Colonel in did I find it difficult. Scarcely have

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Mrs. Henry Roth and son, Henry, of Madison street, recently spent a day visiting relatives in Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Girton and family, of Mill street, and Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Rue, of Edgely, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic tor Morgan, of Hightstown, N. J.

Mrs. Albert Wistar and son, Bobby, of Harrison street, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in New York City. Miss Margaret W. Pope, of 622 Beaver street, spent the week-end

as the guest of Mrs. I. W. Davenport, of Audubon, N. J. Miss Margaret Roarty, of Pine street; Miss Anna Ferry, of WashGee, of Beaver street, recently attended a lecture at the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kershaw

were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. ferson avenue, has been confined to Norris Muth, of Newportville. her home for the past few days, suffering with a heavy cold. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeager and "Bill" Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns, of Jefferson ave-

daughter, Margaret Mary, of Eddington, spent Sunday visiting friends in Monasquan and Spring Lake, N. J

Miss Vissinia Young, of Buckley street, is driving a new Dodge sedan recently purchased from Percy G. Ford, the local agent.

Miss Alice Lippincott, of Radcliffe street, entertained the members of her bridge club on Friday

Mrs. V. V. Vansant and daughter, Mrs. Elwood Goslin, of 607 Radcliffe street, have been confined to their homes for the past few days,

Mrs. Harry Daniels, of 313 Wal- activities will reach its limit, nut street, is just able to be about following a three weeks' attack of

suffering with heavy colds.

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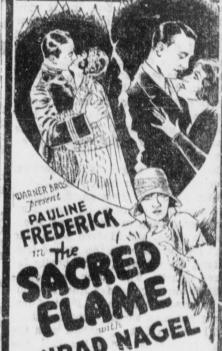
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MEUSEL AND HEILMAN MAY INSPIRE OTHERS

By Davis J. Walsh (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

156 they are playing pathological tennis with Dr. Freud. But in many instances thought that man is a rank imitator. In school yard patois, the phrase,

This, of course, is a rather nar-time in some years. row interpretation, but it is wide | Man is far more plausible as an imienough to cover the question of just lative, rather than a creative, animal. in the church basement on Friday evewhat, if anything, the presence of Harry Heilmann and Bob Meusel will Hopkins Lodge Members year. These men are hitters, natural, 152 anything like them since Ed Roush 171 years ago and even Roush lacked the

780 Call it the power of suggestion, 155 hitting such as Heilman figures to the results were as follows: 142 give the Reds ought to be something sen, Swanson, and kindred souls who can't hit the fence on the second hop. Lodge No. 87; quoits won by Bristol 148 of an inspiration to Critz, Ford, Dres-174 can't hit the fence on the second hop. Ruth, for example, undoubtedly in-819 spired Gehrig. The latter had potentialities but they needed Ruth's exam-168 The great man simply went out there 87, will take a delegation to visit Ox-182 and hit one off the premises with the ford Lodge to see the first degree con-167 most ponderous swing baseball has ferred. It is hoped that as many mem-189 known, this clearly proving that the bers as possible will find it convenient 194 pitcher was not infallible. Ruth could to attend this meeting.

hit him with a swing that started back 900 in the third row balcony. Why, then, couldn't the next man do it with a 156 swing that started no further away avenue, had as Sunday guests, Miss 161 than the letters on his chest? That, Louise Harding, a student nurse at 186 | Watson, is elementary. 159 It simply means that the pitcher is B. Taylor, of Allentown, N. J. 192 encouraged in proportion to the dis-

couragement on the opposite bench ATTEND MEETING 754 when nobody can get a hit. If this condition is chronic, the team in question eventually becomes inured to the matter and suffers from the disease 100 they call defeatism. A potentially 125 good hitter can even settle into the 136 same rut with the rest of them under 71 these conditions. As for a potentially 140 light hitter, he soon leaves for Council Bluffs and has to die in order to

lent influence on the dynasty of De-take place at the Croydon Theatre, 105 troit outfielders that have come up State Road and Cedar avenue, on the from nowhere to achieve undying re-1 evening of April 28th at 7.30 o'clock. 118 nown in the last twenty years. Bobby A well trained cast under the direc Veach was one-a great hitter-Heil- tion of John Founds, committeeman 109 mann himself was another. Fothergill of Croydon Boy Scout Troop, No. 1. 180 and Manush blossomed vividly after consists of members of Croydon Girl

Detroit outfielders is beginning to fall Pack, No. 1. somewhat below the standard. Cobb Rehearsals have revealed remark has been away for four years. Of able talent. The profits will be used

Heilmann but even though Johnson and Stone were first-year successes, it ! seems possible that in the years to ! years directly following Speaker's de-

I don't know what Meusel will do or the Reds. He is a comparatively flames. young man but his last season with | The blaze had enveloped the entire

and .398, he has never been below .344 the family into their homes. in the last eleven years and ought to hit National League pitching with "monkey see, monkey do," might an-does, it might be well to look for some hitting at Redland Field for the first

Entertain Oxford Lodge

Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, entertained the Oxford Lodge last evening in their hall on Radcliffe street. A delegation 171 sheer power of either Heilman or of twenty-seven men visited the Bris-

lodge; two baseball games won by day evening.

Lodge No. 87. After the games were completed,

refreshments were served. On April 16th, Hopkins Lodge, No

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cox, Bellevue Mercer Hospital, Trenton, and Warren

Mrs. Walter F. Leedom, of 254 Radcliffe street, and Mrs. Henry Rue, of Edgely, on Monday attended the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia.

Boy and Girl Scout Revue To Be Given at Croydon

Cobb doubtless exerted a benefici- A Boy and Girl Scout revue is to

670 course, they have had the impetus of for Scout purposes exclusively.

old drive and the inspiration of Quakertown Family Flees Early Morning Blaze

QUAKERTOWN, Apr. 8-(INS)the level of mediocrity. This, in any case, was so in Cleveland for the few ted their home near here early today The loss will amount to \$5,000 all their possessions going up in the

the Yankees saw him hitting .261 and first floor of the two story dwelling it may be that his fall is permanent, before the family awakened. Imbody But Heilmann always was a hitter and his wife fled to safety across the glibly of the power of suggestion when and it strikes me that he always will porch roof adjoining the second floor. Four times leader of the American vey, 10, and Pearl, 6, then jumped into Langhorne, will be installed Friday League with marks of .394, .403, .393, their father's arms. Neighbors took

The origin of the fire is unknown.

NEWPORTVILLE

The box social which the Christian Endeavor of Newportville Church held pleasant evening was spent by all.

Nearly 400 Men Attend Past Grands' Ass'n Session

trict Attorney Boyer.

Officers of Neshaminy Lodge, No. Their three children, Stanley, 12, Har- 422, I. O. O. F., and of Orionto Lodge, latter lodge in Langhorne. District contact with Scout Executive Liver- Newtown and on the following Mon-Deputy Grand Master B. Frank Cope tion of the training course atmos- held in Morrisville which will be folwill be the installing officer.

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ning was well attended and a very school house, training courses were pleasant evening was spent by all.

| Dast evening in the wood street and anyone interested may participate. There is no registration fee. Last evening in the Wood street cil, Boy Scouts of America, under the In addition to the regular courses direction of Scout Executive William the Council is conducting a Sea Scout F. Livermore, Jr., and a faculty of Leaders' training course. This is the veteran volunteer leaders whose wide first Sea Scout course to be conducted experiences in Scouting are brought in Bucks County. DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 8-A banner into the training through a scientific. Early last evening a deck plan was

A continual stream of letters has the ship and one of the points that

fords the training to all.

A general spirit of good fellowship | Monday and Tuesday evenings, prevailed at the initial meeting last April 14th and 15th, the third and evening and only those who have had fourth meetings will take place in more can fully appreciate the condi-day evening the fifth meeting will be phere. The various discussions on lowed by a banquet on Tuesday, April Scouting technique were broken up by 22nd. A large attendance is expected songs and stunts.

Conducts Training Courses Tonight at the Wood street school the second part of the training program of six meetings will take place

group, totalling 400 men, attended the program that has been based upon the constructed in the auditorium of the meeting of the Past Grands' Associa- experiences, in training Scout leaders, school and the Sea Scout Ship "Train-Call it the power of suggestion, nochle, baseball, pool and quoits and force of example or what you will, but the results were as follows: Pinochle games won by Oxford room of Aquetong Lodge, here, Satur- years of Scouting in America. skipper and mate, were in charge of

Jesse C. Everitt, of Hulmeville, vice- poured into the Scout headquarters was brought out during the "dog president for Bucks County, presided appealing for assistance in presenting watches" was that it is possible for a at the meeting. The speakers were Scout problems and also concerning vessel to float even though Perry and Rev. Charles Freeman and U. S. Dis- the organization of new units. The Cook were navigating. The second Executive Board of the Bucks County meeting of Sea Scout Leaders will be Medina Band, composed of about 25 Council in answer to these requests held tonight in the Wood street school pieces, furnished music throughout has made it possible for all men ac- and all men over twenty-one years of the evening, and refreshments were tively or inactively engaged in the age who are anxious to see this inmovement to attend these courses and teresting program developed are inderive the benefit of the lectures and vited to go aboard. The Sea Scout discussions based on the National pro- Ship "Training" weighs anchor at 7.30 Chester, Philadelphia and Delaware gram. The courses are carried on in p. m., but it is urged that all Sea the upper part of the county during Scout enthusiasts be on hand for the the latter part of the week which af- exhibit period between 7.00 and 7.30

at all of the meetings.

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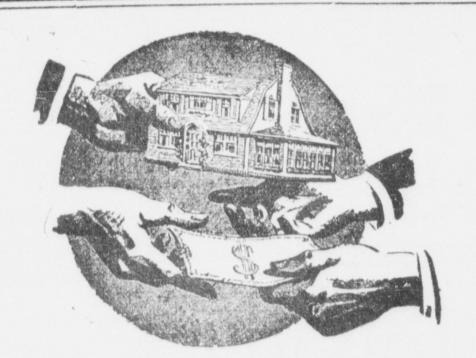
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